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**HISTORIC RESOURCES IN THE ARABIA MOUNTAIN AREA
OF DEKALB COUNTY, GEORGIA.**



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C. Geographical Data

The Arabia Mountain area is located along the southeastern edge of DeKalb County, Georgia. The northern boundary is Interstate 20. The western boundary is Evans Mill Road southwest to Flat Rock Road; Flat Rock Road south to Browns Mill Road; Browns Mill Road east to Flat Bridge Road; Flat Bridge Road south to the DeKalb and Rockdale County line at the South River. The southern boundary is the South River along the DeKalb and Rockdale County line. The eastern boundary begins at the intersection of the DeKalb and Rockdale County lines at the South River; follows north-northeast along the DeKalb and Rockdale County line to McDaniel Mill Road; McDaniel Mill Road north to Rockland Road; Rockland Road northeast to Turner Hill Road; Turner Hill Road north to Interstate 20.

D. Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this documentation form meets the National Register documentation standards and sets forth requirements for the listing of related properties consistent with the National Register criteria. This submission meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60 and the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Planning and Evaluation.

E. Statement of Historic Contexts

Geological Formation of Arabia Mountain Area

The area of study centers around Arabia Mountain in the southeastern section of DeKalb County, Georgia. The size of the study area is approximately 11, 886 acres, or about 18 square miles. Within the Arabia Mountain area are granite outcroppings, rolling hills and ridges, valleys, lakes, forests, numerous creeks, and a segment of the South River. The reasoning behind the choice of the name "Arabia" for a mountain in this area remains something of a mystery. Most residents relate that the name grew out of complaints from quarry workers that the granite slopes could be as hot as the deserts of Arabia during the summer. However, we found nothing in published records to explain the name.

Arabia Mountain is a large formation of exposed granite which presently supports a unique ecosystem. Granite is commonly found along the eastern seaboard of the United States from Maine to Georgia, in the Ozarks and the Black Hills, and in the Midwest. Georgia's exposed granite outcroppings are located on the Piedmont Plateau in the middle and northeast areas of the state, the chief centers of which are Lithonia, Stone Mountain, Elberton and Oglethorpe.¹ In Georgia, granite is found in one of four separate clustered configurations: (1) a large, flat mass; (2) a dome-shaped area of slopes with varying degrees; (3) huge, rounded boulders on the surface and partially buried; (4) ledges along streams and in ravines or as dikes. Arabia Mountain, as well as Panola Mountain (located beyond the southern boundary of the area of study) and Stone Mountain (located north of the study area), provide excellent examples of all four types of configurations.² Nationally, the occurrences of these specific types of granite outcroppings are very rare and do not happen anywhere outside Georgia's Piedmont Region.³ Arabia Mountain is an example of the dome-shaped configuration known as a monadnock.

Arabia Mountain was formed 475 million years ago from cooling magma which failed to reach the earth's surface. Erosion has stripped off the cover under which the rock was formed and Arabia Mountain now reaches 950 feet above the surrounding area. Arabia Mountain is actually composed of three separate granite monadnock components: (1) Arabia Mountain on the east side of Klondike Road; (2) Bradley Mountain on the northeast side of Klondike; and (3) Milerock on the west side of Klondike. The granite is hybrid granite whose mineral content is valuable as a soil nutrient to restore potash and other elements drained by growing crops.⁴

The geological features of the mountain support numerous ecological elements. Forests grow on the slopes. The bare granite at the peak, partially topped by a sparse, granitic soil covering which supports the growth of cedars, mosses and lichens, also supports a desert ecology. A deepwater lake, creeks, and wetlands are located on and around the mountain site. The uneven outcroppings and the erosion created dips and pools which collect rainwater. These vernal pools are the home to several types of plant species listed on the Federal List of Rare, Threatened, and Endangered Species. Several species are endemic to the granite outcroppings, some limited to the wetlands ecosystem and others to the unique habitats found at Arabia Mountain and Panola Mountain.⁵

¹ S.W. McCallie, Geological Survey of Georgia, Bulletin #23: A Preliminary Report on the Mineral Sources of Georgia (Atlanta: Stein Publishing Company, 1926), 67.

² McCallie, 68-70.

³ ICON Architecture, *Arabia Mountain National Heritage Area Feasibility Study*, February 2001, 9.

⁴ Leigh A. Roberts, "Cultural Resources Report for Davidson-Arabia Mountain Nature Preserve," unpublished, 1997, Section 5.1, 2.

⁵ ICON Architecture, 9.

Although Soapstone Ridge, located to the west of Arabia Mountain, and Panola Mountain, to the southwest of Arabia Mountain, are outside the area of this study, both have impacted the continuing and diversified settlement of the Arabia Mountain area by attracting Native Americans and European Settlers and Americans to the area. Soapstone Ridge is composed of ultramafic rock, which is a soft rock that is easily quarried and hand-worked. Panola Mountain has a preserved natural environment and, unlike Arabia Mountain and Soapstone Ridge, has never been quarried. Panola Mountain's environment and features are recognized by its designation as a National Natural Landmark.

Water features in the Arabia Mountain area consist of a river, as well as several creeks and lakes. The most prominent of these are: (1) the South River, which forms the southern border of the study area; (2) Pole Bridge Creek, which runs from north to south along the southwest quadrant of the study area; (3) Stevenson Creek, which cuts through the center of the study area; and (4) Arabia Lake, located in the northwest quadrant of the study area. Shoals present on the South River and Pole Bridge Creek attracted the construction of mills to serve the needs of successive waves of settlers. Arabia Lake is a six-acre lake that once supplied all the water to quarries at Arabia Mountain.⁶

There remain open spaces within the Arabia Mountain area. The Davidson-Arabia Mountain Nature Preserve, in the center of the study area, is a 535-acre site with granite outcrop, wetlands, pine and oak forests, wildlife, streams, and lakes. Panola Mountain State Conservation Park, an 860-acre site to the south, contains a one hundred-acre monadnock, Panola Mountain, and an intact ecology with fragile lichens and mosses. These two sites, coupled with Stone Mountain to the north, provide an opportunity for visitors to experience unique granite formations and varied natural features. Future generations can learn about the extensive and varied history of the area. To this purpose, collaborative work continues, among various levels of governments, private organizations, interested parties and individual citizens, seeking to develop continuous green spaces and trails and to identify and protect certain environments through the creation of parks, preserves, and a National Heritage Area in cooperation with the National Park Service.

Prehistory to Protohistory in the Arabia Mountain Area, 10,000 B.C. to 1836 A.D.

The earliest prehistoric occupation period of Georgia is the Paleoindian, generally placed between 10,000 to 8,000 B.C.⁷ During this time long distance trade networks were developed and hunting and gathering was the form of subsistence. "Between 10,000 B.C. and the end of the prehistoric period -- around 1450 A.D. -- DeKalb residents evolved from being nomadic hunter-gatherers to living in stable villages and surviving primarily through agriculture."⁸ During the Woodland (1000 B.C - 900 A.D.) and Missippian (900 A.D. - 1550) periods a more sedentary lifestyle, ceremonial traditions, and increased social complexity developed, leaving more tangible evidence for archaeologists to study. Following these periods is the Protohistoric period, which is often characterized by the explorations of Hernando DeSoto and Juan Pardo. The Miner's Creek Archaeological Site, the closest recorded site to the Arabia Mountain area, discloses "evidence of Native American use of the site from 5,000 years ago to protohistoric time."⁹ Prior to European Settlement, the Creek inhabited the Arabia Mountain area and "by the mid-18th century, the Cherokee began moving into North Georgia."¹⁰

⁶ ICON Architecture, 12.

⁷ New South Associates, *Phase I Archaeological Survey of The Panola Road and Rock Springs Road Intersection*, (Georgia Department of Transportation: 1995), 5.

⁸ Vivian Price, *The History of DeKalb County, Ga. 1822-1900*, (Fernandina Beach, Florida: Wolfe Publishing, 1997), 4.

⁹ ICON Architecture, 15.

¹⁰ *A Cultural Resources Survey of the 1-20 East Mall Development*, (Georgia Department of Transportation: 1988), 10.

Granite would have been quarried and used for creating stone tools. The abundance of natural resources prove that "it would not be unreasonable to assume that prehistoric man lived and farmed along virtually every creek bank and hunted in every woodland in DeKalb County."¹¹ The South River forms the southern border of the Arabia Mountain study area, and throughout the area there are numerous other creeks, which would have provided means for subsistence.

Settlement, Development, and Civil War, 1750-1865.

The settlement of the Arabia Mountain area in the mid 18th and early 19th centuries was linked to the development of trade with Native Americans, the entrance of early European settlers into the area and American settlers who drew property in the land lottery of 1821.

Early Native Americans fished in the streams and rivers, traded valuable commodities made from local soapstone and began to interact with Europeans in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The Creeks and Cherokees in the area participated in the several wars involving France, England, and Spain, and their battle losses, combined with their losses from European-introduced illnesses, decreased their numbers. By 1821, the Creeks had ceded their lands to the State of Georgia, and the Cherokees had moved to lands in the northwest section of the state. What we know of them is limited to the oral traditions of their descendants.¹²

The land lottery in 1821 opened the way for white settlers, many of whom were Revolutionary War veterans. The newly acquired land was divided into counties, land districts, and land lots. About 600 grantees paid \$19 to the State of Georgia for each 202.5 acre lot in District 16, which includes Arabia Mountain. Originally part of Henry County, District 16 became a part of DeKalb County in 1822.¹³

DeKalb County was created in 1822, from sections of Henry, Fayette and Gwinnett counties, and settlers, following Indian trails and the post road from Augusta to Decatur, established their claims. The town of Decatur was declared the county seat in 1823. The first concerns of the new county government were to provide adequate roads and to construct bridges across rivers and creeks, in order to create transportation routes for trade and commerce. These infrastructure projects consumed much of the time and funds of the new government.¹⁴

Most settlers became farmers, and a few constructed mills. A railroad connecting Augusta to Lithonia, Decatur, and Marthasville (later renamed Atlanta) in 1845 opened markets in Augusta, and along the coast, to trade from the local farmers, and Lithonia became a center of distribution and commerce for the area. During the 1850s the price of cotton encouraged local farmers to allocate additional acreage for cotton cultivation. The combination of slave labor and rail transportation brought prosperity to the county.

DeKalb County had Union leanings during the Civil War. However, this did not protect it from destruction. The area was occupied by Sherman's army after the fighting in Decatur and Atlanta in September 1864. According to a source of local history, in the fall of 1864, "General Sherman's troops

¹¹ Price, 7.

¹² ICON Architecture, 16.

¹³ Leigh A. Roberts, "Cultural Resources Report for Davidson-Arabia Mountain Nature Preserve," unpublished, May 1997, Section 5.3, 2-3.

¹⁴ Price, 70-71.

were in the area of my great-grandfather, John Milton Housworth's home in the Klondike community in DeKalb County on what is now South Goddard Road. In fact, they set up camp right next door to his house. The Yankees had been all around Arabia Mountain that fall and were gathering intelligence as well as foodstuffs...."¹⁵ The Union troops left the Arabia Mountain area and began their march through Georgia.

Agricultural Activities within the Arabia Mountain Area, 1821 to 1970

The first settlers moved into the Arabia Mountain area in the 1820s and 1830s, and farming became their means of subsistence. Crops grown in the area included corn, wheat, oats, rye, and apples,¹⁶ but the rocky nature of the soil made farming difficult.¹⁷ As the area grew, mills were constructed for the grinding of corn and wheat and for the production of lumber used in home construction. Mill owners took advantage of available water power on sites along the South River and along area creeks. Road names such as Evans Mill Road and Browns Mill Road are reminders of the important role these mills played in the development of the area. The stacked stone wall and piling ruins of Evans Mill can still be found at the site of a waterfall on Pole Bridge Creek, in the southwest quadrant of the study area.

By 1850, about 80 households had established residence in the Arabia Mountain area. At that time, the study area was a part of what was known as the Hulsey District, named for Eli Jennings Hulsey, one of the first settlers in the area. Approximately 80% of all free, male inhabitants of the Hulsey District reported farming as their occupation in 1850. African Americans also lived in the area at the time. Based on census records, slaves made up about 20% of the total population of DeKalb County in 1850. However, slaves made up a greater percentage of the population in agricultural areas, like the Hulsey District, than in districts that were centered around towns, like Decatur.¹⁸ During the 1850s, cotton became the primary crop grown in the Arabia Mountain area, as it did throughout the Piedmont region of Georgia. By 1860, Georgia ranked fourth in the United States in terms of cotton production.¹⁹

The events of the Civil War slowed growth in the Arabia Mountain area. Following the war, local resources were devoted to restoring the system of railroads that served the area and to improving roads. After the war, portable saw mills dotted the area, providing the means to rebuild homes and farm buildings that had suffered from destruction or neglect during the war years. Tenant farming supported the agricultural economy during the first few decades after the Civil War, and cotton continued to be the chief crop grown in the area for the remainder of the 19th century. By 1900, DeKalb County ranked as number eleven among the top cotton-producing counties in Georgia.²⁰ However, when the stone quarrying industry developed around 1890, many farm workers in the Arabia Mountain area divided their time between farming and stonecutting.²¹ During the 1910s, the boll weevil outbreak had some effect on cotton production; however, cotton was still grown in the area as a cash crop through much of the 1930s. Diversification of farm products began in the area around 1940, when dairy farming was introduced.

¹⁵ Ailene Moseley Moore and Alma Simms Burr, "Houseworth Family Civil War Stories, Fall of 1864," March 18, 2001.

¹⁶ Roberts, 18.

¹⁷ Ibid., Section 2.1.

¹⁸ *Seventh Census of the United States: 1850*, manuscript and published records.

¹⁹ Ibid, 19.

²⁰ Roberts, Figure 3.2.

²¹ Ibid., Section 2.1.

The last evidence of farming on a large scale in DeKalb County can be found on the Silvy B. Vaughters Farm property on Klondike Road in the Arabia Mountain area. The 141-acre Vaughters Farm had been one of about six dairy farms that operated in the area until the early 1970s. By 1939, DeKalb County had become the top dairy-producing county in Georgia. However, when mechanization of the dairy industry became the standard, around 1970, farmers in the Arabia Mountain area, like Silvy Vaughters, abandoned dairy farming and began, instead, to raise beef cattle on their land.

The Vaughters family sold its farm property to the State of Georgia in 2002. Under terms of the sale, the farm tract will be preserved as undeveloped, greenspace. The rolling hills of the Vaughters Farm are lined with mature oak trees and granite outcroppings. Also standing on the property are the ranch-style house with granite exterior (constructed in 1947), a large livestock barn (c.1950), an equipment shed, and other farm buildings. The Vaughters house and farm site exist as a rare reminder of the agricultural way of life that dominated the economy and culture of the Arabia Mountain area throughout much of its history.²²

Architecture in the Arabia Mountain Area

Early Architecture, c. 1822-1862

Examples of architecture from the period of early settlement of the Arabia Mountain area can found on the site of the Joseph Emanuel Lyon House at 4506 Lyons Road, near the South River. The Lyon House is the oldest home in DeKalb County that has been occupied continuously by the same family. The original timber-frame construction (c.1822) was incorporated into a wood-frame, I-house in the late 19th century. Despite 20th-century alterations to the structure, the Lyon farm house stands as a rare example of an early vernacular house plan in rural Georgia. Also standing on the Lyon property are examples of early farm outbuildings, including a smokehouse, mule barn, and corn crib, all of log construction.

Examples from the period of agricultural development that led up to the Civil War are located at 7241 South Goddard Road. The Housworth-Moseley House (c.1840) is a central hallway cottage of wood construction. A double crib, log barn (c.1840) on the property provides another example of early farm outbuildings in the area.

The Ragsdale House at 6199 Rockland Road (c.1860) provides yet another example of the early residential architecture of the study area. This plantation plain house features a central hallway plan with weatherboard exterior; a full, one-story, front porch; exterior chimneys; and a fieldstone, pier foundation with infill. The informally landscaped yard features planting beds, mature trees, and fields that were once used for agriculture. Otto Ragsdale was among the last members of his family to live in the house. "Mr. Otto," as he was known in the community, was the last farmer known to have grown cotton in DeKalb County. He farmed the property with a mule until 1974 and continued to produce several acres of corn and other vegetables on the land beyond his 90th birthday in 1985.²³

Architecture from the Period of the Quarrying Industry and Community Expansion, 1879-1934

Many examples of significant architecture in the Arabia Mountain area reflect the period of growth of the granite industry. The Rockland United Methodist Church (constructed 1891) stands as a landmark

²² Chandler Brown, "56 Years of Memories: Senior Couple to Sell Last Farm in DeKalb," *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, 21 January 2002, D-1.

²³ *The Market Bulletin*, 4 September 1985.

that exemplifies the expansion of the community during this period. This front-gable church has a rectangular plan with double-entrance doors in the center of the façade. The exterior is weatherboard and features 9-over-9, double-hung, sash windows with stained glass that forms a cruciform design. The continuous granite foundation of the building makes use of stone quarried locally. Multiple rear and side additions, some with granite exteriors, were added during the 20th century. A separate educational building is attached to the church by a covered walkway. The yard features designed drives and walkways, stone fencing and walls, and designed plantings and planting beds. The Rockland Church is a good example of the type of vernacular, religious architecture that was popular in many rural areas of Georgia during this time period.

One commercial building remains from this period. Oak Grove Junction (c.1900), located at 4434 Klondike Road, attests to the development of the Klondike crossroads community at the intersection of Klondike Road and Goddard Road and provides a good example of a crossroads community store that sold general merchandise. The one-story, front-gabled building has a symmetrical façade with a single door and 2-over-2, double-hung, sash windows. The use of coursed granite in both the foundation and exterior of this store building provides evidence of local building techniques and the abundance of quarried stone in the area.

Many residential buildings date to this period of growth in the area. Most of these homes were modest in style. Typical examples are several gabled ell cottages and two Queen Anne cottages built in the Klondike crossroads community around 1890 to 1900. One double shotgun, at the corner of South Goddard Road and Berline Drive, also dates to 1900. Three central-hall cottages were built in the Klondike community in 1910. Additionally, the popularity of Craftsman-style bungalows during the 1920s and 1930s is reflected in housing found in the Arabia Mountain area. As many as six bungalows were built in the study area during these two decades.

Although much of the architecture of this period reflects the growth of the granite industry, several buildings constructed during this period are significant for their association with agricultural activity in the community. George Daniel Goddard, who owned several hundred acres of farm land in the Klondike Community, built a saw mill, cotton gin, and cotton seed house around 1910, along the south side of South Goddard Road (about 100 yards east of the Klondike Road intersection). Although the saw mill and cotton gin have been demolished, the rectangular, weatherboard structure that was originally used for storing the seeds from ginned cotton still stands. During the mid-1900s, this building served as a clubhouse for the local Boy Scout troop. It remains a small, but significant, landmark in the community as a reminder of the agricultural industry that once flourished in the area and for its subsequent use as a clubhouse.

Other agricultural buildings from this period are located at 7404 South Goddard Road, on land that remains in the ownership of a descendant of George Daniel Goddard. The property contains a corn crib (c.1910) and an equipment barn (c.1920). Both have wood siding and metal roofs. A third building on the site of the former Goddard farm is the garage, built in 1933. Constructed of granite from an Arabia Mountain quarry, the back room of the building housed a farm laborer during the Great Depression. The land behind the garage building contains terraced fields that once served as pasture land and as space for growing corn and other vegetables. Stream beds cross the pasture land that is shaded by mature trees. Granite outcroppings are also found in these fields.

Architecture of Suburban Development, 1935-1955

Within the study area, only one two-story house exists, from this period of construction. Built at 4907 Klondike Road (c.1935), this Georgian-plan house features a symmetrical façade and side-gable roof, and is constructed of brick. Other examples of residential construction from this period are modest, one-story homes. Several minimal traditional cottages were built in the study area from 1939 to 1948. Examples can be found at 7126 South Goddard Road, 4579 Klondike Road, and 6667 Browns Mill Road. A minimal traditional cottage with elements of Tudor style is located at 3113 Evans Mill Road. This one-story, brick home features a side gabled roof with a steeply pitched cross gable on the facade. A few brick ranch-style houses were built in the area during the 1950s. Examples exist at 4500 Klondike Road (constructed 1950), and 7262 South Goddard Road (constructed 1955).

An additional list of houses built in the study area during the 1940s and 1950s can be found in the appendix to this document. These examples are scattered throughout the study area, since no subdivision development occurred in the area until after the construction of Interstate-20, along the northern border of the study area, in 1960. The list included in this appendix provides addresses and dates of construction only. Further survey work will be needed in order to document the features of these homes.

The present Philadelphia Baptist Church at 6910 South Goddard Road provides an example of a community landmark that was built during the period of suburban development. The history of this congregation dates back to 1874, when members held church meetings at a nearby one-room school. The first church building at the present site was constructed in 1900 (no longer extant). The existing church building, constructed 1955-56, reflects minimal traditional style with a single entrance door along the symmetrical façade and a front facing gable roof. An addition at the rear of the church was built in 1977 to provide space for classrooms and social events. The pavilion on the east side of the church was constructed in 1987.

The Philadelphia Baptist Church cemetery, located on the south side of South Goddard Road, opposite the church building, is a good example of a church cemetery in a rural setting. Mature trees and a designed driveway line the site. Among the oldest graves in the cemetery are those of John Woods, buried on the site in 1894, and Delia Leftwich, who died in 1904.

Quarrying Industry in the Arabia Mountain Area, 1879-1972.

Quarrying has had the most visible impact on the surrounding landscape as evidenced by the architectural detailing of residential and commercial structures and especially in the environment itself. The inherent nature of quarrying is destructive and reduces the material volume of the quarry site through removal of existing material. The emergence of quarrying as an industry is indicative not of the profitability of the trade, rather it points to the progress and growth in the region and the nation. Granite is not itself a valuable commodity; its use in infrastructure and residential construction is the source of its value.

Early in the development of quarrying, loose stones were removed from the sites and crushed for use as ballast in railroad construction. No method existed for breaking the rock from its natural position prior to the 1880s. Reference is made to the first "uncapping" of stone near the study area in a news article from 1936. As the article notes, Nathan Kinney is credited with drilling a hole six feet deep at a quarrying site in Lithonia, in the early 1880s, in the month of March (year not specified). The hole was packed with dynamite and fired, producing a low boom but no smoke. During a thunderstorm in June of

that same year, an explosion occurred at the site "and smoke and dust poured from a fissure clear around the mountain top, nearly an acre in extent." Quarry workers "went out in the rain and lightening to examine the wonder. They found a clean crack where the ring of smoke had appeared. An immediate test showed that the stone above the fissure would break off to any size desired, and with a straight clean edge. The whole top of the mountain had broken loose as clean as you would slice the end off a tomato."²⁴

The turn of the century brought an increased demand for crushed stone as the paving of roads would increase. The quarrying industry continued to develop through the beginnings of the 20th century, fueled by the growth of the nation. One local quarrying company's marketing material in 1901 noted that the "necessities of commerce, the expansion of the limits of great cities...have all demanded more rapid means of communication and transportation..." It was just such demand that would keep the hammers and chisels working throughout the first half of the 20th century. Steam power aided the rapid removal of stone from the quarries in the area, replacing the man-power that began the industry decades before.²⁵

The stone in the region was of a very high quality, thus increasing the demand for stone from these quarries. Davidson Granite Enterprises, founded c.1895, was considered to be the "largest diversified granite producer in the world" by the mid-1960s, an indication of the extent of the market for this local product. The influence of the quarrying industry also left its mark within the study area, as construction in the area began to reflect the abundant supply of granite. Many residential homes as well as commercial structures in the area are built of local granite. Retaining walls, fences, walkways, and other details also can be seen made of granite. Curbs throughout the Atlanta metropolitan region are, in fact, made of the local granite and serve as reminders of the reach that this industry once had.

History

The first official mention of the quarrying industry in the area appears on a deed filed in 1863, when William B. Wood and John J. Meador sold a parcel of land and reserved for themselves the "quarrying rights."²⁶ From the late 1860s until the turn of the century, the quarrying industry was boosted by the growth of the railroad industry. Crushed stone was used as the base for the many miles of rail lines that were being laid, for reconstruction of the war torn South, and for new construction in the North.

In 1879 brothers Samuel and William Venable incorporated their business as Venable Brothers Contractors and began to expand their enterprise into the Arabia Mountain area. In 1880 they acquired land at the "Big Ledge" quarry in the Arabia Mountain area. By 1883 more than a dozen quarries had appeared on Arabia Mountain.²⁷ Evidence of these quarries can be found on and around Arabia Mountain today, where quarried rubble abounds along the mountain slopes. The railroad bed that once supported the spur lines running from Lithonia to quarries on Arabia Mountain is also still visible. Stone ruins of buildings used by Arabia Mountain quarry workers still stand, along the base of the mountain. Smaller structures used to house quarrying equipment and dynamite are found on the slopes.

Other structures located on the site of the mountain, although only indirectly related to the quarrying industry, reflect an interesting period of the history of Arabia Mountain. During the 1940s, the Engineering Experiment Station of the Georgia Institute of Technology conducted underwater

²⁴ "Uncapping Granite Mountains," *The Atlanta Journal*, 25 October 1936.

²⁵ Venable Brothers, *Stone Mountain and Lithonia Granite* (Atlanta: Byrd Publishing Company, 1901).

²⁶ Mary Beth Reed, "Historical Development of the Stone Mountain Quarrying Industry," manuscript, 2002.

²⁷ Reed.

detonations in Arabia Lake. The Davidson Granite Company negotiated a lease of the lake property to the Georgia Tech research group for \$1 per year during World War II. The research was "a classified project" carried out by Tech on behalf of the United States Navy. A news article about this project notes that a "strongly built dock of steel framework anchored in poured concrete" and a "small bunker-like building" are remnants from this research project. However, the heavy winch and some parts of the deck have been removed from the site.²⁸

The granite industry was present throughout southeast DeKalb County. Quarrying also took place to the northeast of the study area at Stone Mountain. In 1886 the Venable brothers joined with the newly formed Stone Mountain Granite Company. By 1887 they had bought out the interests of the other two investors. The Venable Brothers continued their consolidation of the local quarrying activities, and in 1893 bought the Southern Granite Company.²⁹

After the death of William Venable in 1905, the company began leasing holdings to other companies. The year 1918 marked the dissolution of the Venable Brothers "empire," as it was divided up by court order. Among the assets were a locomotive, two flat cars, a four-mile tap railroad line running from Lithonia northeast to Rock Chapel, and a fifty-foot right-of-way to accommodate the rail line. These assets attest to the level to which the Venables invested in this industry and the local economy.³⁰

Coffey Granite Company was active at Arabia Mountain from 1926 to 1948. A large building housed a coal-fired steam engine used to drive an air compressor, which in turn drove the quarrying equipment at the various mining sites.³¹ Hanson Aggregates is now the parent company for what was left of Davidson Mineral. As stated in "The Mineral Industry of Georgia," published by the State of Georgia in 1999, "the major crushed stone companies in the state are Hanson Building Materials of America, Martin Marietta Aggregates, Vulcan Materials Co., and Blue Circle Aggregates Inc. In 1999, Vulcan acquired Colwell Construction Co., Inc., which operated three quarries in the Blue Ridge Province. In addition, all of the quarries operated by Benchmark Materials (a subsidiary of Beazer PLC), including those formerly owned by Davidson Mineral Properties and Stone Man, Inc., were consolidated into Hanson."³²

Early expansion of the granite quarrying industry in the Arabia Mountain area brought new growth and prosperity to the surrounding community. On January 4, 1898, a post office was established at a crossroads in the Arabia Mountain area. It was assigned the name "Klondike". The accepted understanding is that the new post office was named to commemorate the gold strike near the Klondike River in the Yukon Territory of Canada that occurred in 1896. Two postmasters served the Klondike Post Office in the Arabia Mountain area: James J. Robertson and Edward C. Powell. This post office served the community near this crossroad until April 1902 when it was closed.³³ The Klondike crossroads, at the intersection of Klondike Road and South Goddard Road, is located south of the Arabia Mountain Nature Preserve. Today, Klondike Road runs from the South River to Lithonia just north of Interstate Highway 20.

²⁸ *DeKalb News Sun*, 9 December 1992.

²⁹ *Ibid.*

³⁰ Max Cleland, "Moments in Georgia: Lithonia Carved Profits from Granite," Office of Georgia Secretary of State, February 1993.

³¹ Interview with Loren Coffey, 2002.

³² "The Mineral Industry of Georgia," State of Georgia, 1999.

³³ Price, 488.

Suburban Development in the Arabia Mountain Area, 1930-1960.

The Arabia Mountain area contains some of the last remaining portions of undeveloped land in DeKalb County. Moreover, the Arabia Mountain area is a place where one can still experience a sense of the rural past within a metropolitan region where terrain-altering development is the norm. DeKalb County, like the other counties that make up the Metropolitan Atlanta region, has experienced rapid population and economic growth since the end of World War II. Atlanta's economic and urban development has been the force behind this rapid growth. Consequently, since the 1940s, DeKalb County has been most affected by this growth, with an 88% population increase between 1950 and 1960 alone.³⁴ By 1970, 94% of DeKalb County was classified as urban.³⁵ Most of this early growth was concentrated in the northern and eastern portions of DeKalb County, outside the Arabia Mountain area of south DeKalb County. However, continued growth and urban expansion would inevitably affect the Arabia Mountain area, slowly at first, but with a more noticeable impact after 1960. This development has continued within the study area, well into the present day.

Before World War II, the Arabia Mountain area was primarily agricultural, and many families grew most of their own food. The town of Lithonia, just north of the Arabia Mountain area, served as the central business district of the area. During the 1930s and 1940s, people in the Arabia Mountain area followed national trends, as many of them moved away from farms to look for other jobs. As this occurred, property owners divided large tracts that had been used for agriculture into lots for infill housing. As a result, the study area began to develop into a bedroom community for Atlanta.³⁶

Infrastructure improvements began in the study area in the late 1930s, with the installation of sewer pipes and electrical lines. The paving of area roads followed, in the 1940s and 1950s. Klondike Road, a main road through the center of the Arabia Mountain area, was paved by 1945.³⁷ These improvement projects spurred some independent suburban growth of the Arabia Mountain area. However, the construction of Interstate 20 in 1960, which runs east and west, just north of the Arabia Mountain area, served as the major impetus behind the suburban development of the study area.

Central to the Arabia Mountain area's recent population growth is the historical trend of suburban development. This trend is exemplified by residential development, in particular the subdivision of a single-family house on a suburban lot, in addition to growth in transportation networks and commercial development. Residential development in the Arabia Mountain area was first contained to individual, single-family housing construction and was dispersed along paved or well-graded roads, such as the Lithonia-Klondike Road (now Klondike Road), the Evans Mill-Klondike Road (now Goddard Road), and the Browns Mill-Klondike Road (now Browns Mill Road). The first subdivision development came in 1962 at Stewart Lake, a ranch-style development near the Evans Mill Road connection to Interstate 20. Subdivision developments in the 1970s continued to concentrate in the northern section of the study area, near the interstate highway. However, since the 1980s, subdivision development has spread throughout much of the study area.

³⁴ *Population Report of DeKalb County, Georgia, May 1963*, Department of Planning, DeKalb County, Georgia.

³⁵ *DeKalb County, Georgia, Citizens Handbook, 1972*, DeKalb County Public Information Office.

³⁶ "Quiet Little Corner of Dekalb Away from Hustle and Bustle," *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, 12 March 1995, E-7.

³⁷ DeKalb County, Georgia Road Maps, 1938, 1945, and 1954.

F. Associated Property Types

- I. Name of Property Type: **Agricultural Landscapes and Associated Buildings**
- II. Description: The National Register of Historic Places defines a rural landscape as “a geographic area that historically has been used by people, or shaped or molded by human activity, occupancy, or intervention, and that posses a significant concentration, linkage, or continuity of land use, vegetation, buildings or structures, roads and waterways, and natural features.” The most common type of rural landscape is the agricultural landscape, of which characteristics include, “tangible evidence of the activities and habits of the people who occupied, developed, used and shaped the landscaped to serve human needs. They may reflect the beliefs, attitudes, traditions, and values of these people.”³⁸

Various types of farming dominated the Arabia Mountain area from the time of white settlement until the 1950s. Today, the majority of farms have been sold and developed into non-agricultural, residential properties, yet evidence of former farms still exists in the landscaped settings of these homes. Many of the old farm buildings now serve different functions than originally intended. An example of this adaptive use is a storage shed being used as a garage. Most of the agricultural buildings in the study area are of frame construction and have little or no ornamentation. Most exhibit local building craftsmanship and construction techniques. Examples of these buildings include well houses, wagon sheds, storage sheds, cattle barns, and farm houses. The condition of these buildings varies. Some are in excellent condition and are still in use, while others are deteriorated.

Another aspect of an agricultural landscape is the impact of farming on the land itself. Various farming techniques were used throughout the Arabia Mountain area depending on the type of crop planted. Evidence of terrace farming can be seen in the undulating landscape behind many houses along South Goddard Road. Evidence of plowed rows exists along Klondike Road and South Goddard Road. Fences of various materials – rails, barbed wire, and chain link – form dividing lines between properties.

- III. Significance: The agricultural landscapes and their associated buildings are part of the agricultural context of the Arabia Mountain area’s history. Agriculture has played a significant role in the development of the area from prehistoric times up until the 1950s. The visible evidence of farming comes from the times of the white settlers in the early 19th century up to the 1950s. Agricultural outbuildings in the Arabia Mountain area are significant in two of the National Register Criteria: A and D. Criterion A applies to property relating to an event or chain of events important in illustrating the historic context. Criterion D deals with archaeological resources that are likely to yield important information about a common set of research questions important to the historic context. The level of significance of the agriculture is on the local level. The building must retain the most essential components, as defined by the National Register definition of a rural area. To be identified as an agricultural outbuilding under the National Register definition of a rural area, the building must retain its most essential components, and the structure must not have been subject to significant design changes which have rendered its form unrecognizable. Examples of local craftsmanship and the utilization of local materials must not have been obscured to a significant degree or destroyed.

³⁸ Denise Messick, J. Joseph, and Natalie Adams, *Tilling the Earth: Georgia's Historic Agricultural Heritage, A Context*, 60.

- IV. Registration Requirements: In order for a property to be eligible under Criterion A it must relate to an event or chain of events important in illustrating the historic context. Farms, their landscapes and buildings/structures, are an integral part of the Arabia Mountain area's history due to those agricultural activities forming one of the basic components in the area. Criterion D focuses on areas that could provide research relating to the historical context of the area. These registration requirements are rather subjective but will generally be met if the more fundamental areas of integrity (design, materials, and workmanship) are intact. In order to qualify for National Register listing an agricultural outbuilding in the Arabia Mountain area must be situated in such a manner as to provide for the feeling of an agricultural outbuilding associated with one of the five thematic areas identified within the single historic context developed for the Arabia Mountain area.

The agricultural buildings of the Arabia Mountain area meet the registration requirements, because of their traditional materials. They represent an activity that was once common in the Arabia Mountain area and retain their building forms and materials within a rural setting. Although many farm properties have been abandoned or developed for residential use, several of the former farms qualify under Criterion D, because they still convey information on the historic functions of farms, farming techniques, and technology.

- V. Association and Location: The building must have been built in the Arabia Mountain area during the time when agriculture was a paramount activity and must have demonstrated an association with the agriculture context as well as with the other context stated in section B.

I. Name of Property Type: **Commercial Buildings in Arabia Mountain Area**

- II. Description: Commercial buildings housed retail businesses, which serviced the local communities with needed supplies and services. Often stores served as a focal point for a community. In the Arabia Mountain area, the commercial buildings served the farm and quarry families that lived in the area. The commercial buildings of the Arabia Mountain area are two stone buildings. One is located on Klondike Road and is a single story structure with random coursed granite, load-bearing walls, a single story porte-cochere, and a hip roof with asphalt shingles. This store building was constructed in 1950. The second building is also on Klondike Road. It is a single story, rectangular building with coursed stone, bearing walls. The roof is a front gable design with asphalt shingles. This store was built in 1900.

- III. Significance: The commercial buildings in the Arabia Mountain area fit into the quarrying context due to the use of stone construction. The 1950 building fits in with the suburbanization of the Arabia Mountain area. The presence of these commercial buildings further indicates that the area was becoming self-sufficient, with increases in population. The significance of the buildings is on the local level due to their limited impact. These properties retain their most essential components, which identify them as a commercial buildings and have been subjected to significant design changes. Examples of local craftsmanship and the utilization of local materials have not been obscured to a significant degree or destroyed.

- IV. Registration Requirements: The buildings fall under Criterion A, relating to an event or chain of events important in illustrating the historic context. This falls more specifically under quarrying. This is due to the abundance of granite quarried in Arabia Mountain, which is near both buildings. The quarrying activity has a national significance. The buildings also represent

commercial activity, which was vital to the surrounding communities. The buildings fall under Criteria C as properties having common architectural style, period, or method of construction. Both buildings are built in a similar manner using similar materials, even though they were built 50 years apart. Their vernacular construction is a reflection of many of the buildings built in the Arabia Mountain area.

- V. Association and Location: These two buildings demonstrate an association with the quarrying industry because of their construction material. They served both quarry workers and the farming community.

I. Name of Property Type: **Crossroads Communities in the Arabia Mountain Area**

- II. Description: Crossroad communities are distinguished by being situated at the intersection of two or more roads and consisting of residential development as well as community institutions, such as general stores, churches, and schools. They are similar in appearance to a small town.

There are two crossroads communities in the Arabia Mountain area: the area around Rockland Church, to the north of Arabia Mountain, and the Klondike crossroads, to the south of Arabia Mountain. Both of these communities served as core areas for the surrounding communities. The Rockland Church community focused around the local church and once included a school. A small cemetery is also located in this crossroads community. The Klondike crossroads was slightly larger, and once included commercial structures, a post office, and a school. Both crossroads had a tight ring of development.

- III. Significance: These two crossroads communities are significant for the relationship they shared with the quarrying and agriculture context. The communities served as place for quarry and farm workers to live, worship, and shop.

The crossroads communities are significant under Criterion A (properties relating to an event or chain of events important in illustrating the historic context) and under Criterion C (properties having a common architectural style, period, or method of construction). The level of the significance is in the local area.

- IV. Registration Requirements: The two communities could be viewed as two separate historic districts. To qualify under Criterion A, the communities need to demonstrate a role in the broad patterns of history. To this end both communities have demonstrated this by serving as the focal point for the surrounding residents and farms. Under Criterion C, the communities share common architectural elements of stone construction for some buildings and frame construction for the majority. Another commonality is that many of the buildings are in a vernacular style or contain elements of higher styles popular at the time of construction.

To qualify for National Register listing, a crossroads community in the Arabia Mountain Area should retain integrity of association, design, feeling, location, materials, setting, and workmanship as defined below. These registration requirements are rather subjective but will generally be met if the more fundamental areas of integrity (design, materials, and workman ship) are intact. In order to qualify for National Register listing a crossroads community in the Arabia Mountain Area must retain an appearance that provides for the feeling a crossroads community associated with at least one of the thematic areas identified within the single historic context

developed for the setting must retain the most essential qualities of the historic period of the community.

The community must retain the most essential physical components identifying it as a crossroads community. Although it is to be expected that certain institutions within the community will be lost, and the community will not function as it did during its historic period, the community must not have been subjected to significant design changes which have rendered its form unrecognizable. Examples of local craftsmanship and the utilization of local materials must not have been obscured to a significant degree or destroyed.

The Rockland Church and Klondike crossroads communities can be viewed as two separate districts, because each meets Criteria A and C.

- V. Association and Location: The community must have been established in the Arabia Mountain Area at some time during the period of significance and have demonstrated association with the thematic areas of exploration and settlement, community planning and development, agriculture. Furthermore the crossroads communities must also fall under the themes of architecture and/or social and cultural history, identified within the single historic context developed for the Arabia Mountain Area.
- I. Name of Property Type: **Houses in the Arabia Mountain Area**
- II. Description: Historic homes are located throughout the Arabia Mountain area, although the most are located near the communities of Klondike and Rockland Church. Houses in the area reflect five different house styles (non-academic, Craftsman high style, Craftsman elements, Neoclassical elements, and Queen Anne elements) and nine different house types, of which two have various subtypes, (bungalows with 1)hip roof, 2)front gable roof, 3)cross gable roof, and 4)side gable roof; central hall cottage; double pen; gable ell; Georgian cottage and house; hall-parlor; I-house; and Queen Anne cottage). The dates of construction range from 1821 to the 1950s. Exterior materials include metal, standing-seam roofs to asphalt shingle roofs, to wood clapboard, brick, and vinyl siding.
- III. Significance: Houses in the Arabia Mountain area are significant in a number of areas and themes. These buildings may fit into the quarrying, agricultural, or suburbanization contexts. The houses served as the homes for local farmers and quarrymen, as well as homes of people who worked in the nearby town of Lithonia or the city of Atlanta.
- IV. These registration requirements are rather subjective but will generally be met in the more fundamental areas of integrity because the design, materials and workmanship are intact. In order to qualify for National Register listing, a residential building in the Arabia Mountain area must be situated in such manner as to provide for the feeling of a residential building associated with at least one of the thematic areas identified within the single historic context developed for this multiple property nomination. The setting must retain the most essential qualities of the historic period of the building. However, certain properties of outstanding architectural or even historical significance may remain eligible despite substantial losses in the area of integrity of setting. This is due to that, in certain cases, the most significant physical qualities of a property may not depend upon a high degree of integrity of location or setting.

- IV. Registration Requirements: To qualify for National Register listing, a residential building in the Arabia Mountain area should retain integrity of association, design, feeling, location, materials, setting, and workmanship. The building must retain the most essential components and details identifying it as a residential building and must not have been subjected to significant design changes, which have rendered its form unrecognizable. Examples of local craftsmanship and the utilization of local materials must not have been obscured or destroyed.

To qualify under Criteria A the building must represent a broad pattern of history, which is easily done with the wide date range of homes in the Arabia Mountain area as well as the various types and styles that came into and out of popularity at various times. Many of the homes exhibit no academic style (25 of the surveyed 32 homes), but that is a reflection of a common architectural style. However, several contain elements of high style (6 out of the surveyed 32 homes), and one reflects a high style design. Several of the prominent families, Lyons and Goddard families for example, are still living in the area in homes that have remained in their families throughout all or much of the area's history. Because these are families who have shaped the local area, their homes qualify under Criterion B.

- V. Association and Location: All the homes must be located within the Arabia Mountain area and must be associated with the agricultural, quarrying, suburbanization context. The homes must have been built between 1821 and the 1950s.

I. Property Type: **Landmark Community Buildings in the Arabia Mountain Area**

- II. Description: Landmark community buildings are those that served a central role in the community. Such buildings include churches, libraries, schools, and meeting and social halls. In the Arabia Mountain area, three examples of community landmark exist. The first is a clubhouse on South Goddard Road. The building is a single pen with weatherboard siding and metal roof. This building was used in the past as a meeting place for the local Boy Scouts. The second community landmark building is the Rockland Methodist Church, at the intersection of Rockland Road and Klondike Road. The church features a weatherboard exterior and front gable roof and was built in a vernacular style. The third community landmark building is the Philadelphia Baptist Church on South Goddard Road, of brick construction, with minimal ornamentation and a front gable roof. A cemetery, where many members of this church are buried, is located across South Goddard Road from the church.

- III. Significance: These buildings are important to the community because they served as a place for people to gather and the buildings served as centers that reflect the growth of the area. These buildings would qualify under Criterion A or C. The significance of these buildings is on the local level.

- IV. Registration Requirements: These buildings have served various roles in the history of the community. In order to qualify, the churches must have served roles in the broad patterns of the community's history.

I. Name of Property Type: **Man-made landscapes in the Arabia Mountain Area**

- II. Description: Quarrying landscapes create one of the most prominent features of the Arabia Mountain area. The quarry sites, on Arabia Mountain, represent a man-made landscape, while

the piles of cut-and-pulled granite, found on and around the mountain, represent another form of man-made landscape.

- III. Significance: Granite quarries in the Arabia Mountain area have a locally important significance under Criterion A. Their landscapes fit into the quarrying context. The quarries also reflect the national significance of the granite industry.
- IV. Registration Requirements: These landscapes relate to the historic fabric of the local community and reflect an industry that once met the need for granite construction materials within the study area, as well as in other parts of Georgia and the nation.

Quarrying in the Arabia Mountain area had an impact on the study area, through the use of granite construction. However, it also had an impact on the area's natural environment. The quarry sites meet registration requirements, because they are some of the physical remains of quarrying activity that took place in the area and are reflective of the broad patterns of history in the area.

- V. Association and Location: The landscape must fit within the context of quarrying and be located in the Arabia Mountain area.

G. Summary of Identification and Evaluation Methods

Discuss the methods used in developing the multiple property listing.

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Signature of certifying official

Date

W. Ray Luce, Division Director and
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Georgia Department of Natural Resources

I, hereby, certify that this multiple property documentation form has been approved by the National Register as a basis for evaluating related properties for listing in the National Register.

Signature of the Keeper of the National Register

Date

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☐ **Other State agency**

☐ **Federal agency**

☒ **Local government**

☐ **University**

☒ **Other, Specify repository:**

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Atlanta History Center, Georgia

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APPENDIX

Photographs

Maps

DeKalb County Survey Forms

Additional Properties List

Photographs from the Arabia Mountain Study Area



1. Vernal pool at Arabia Mountain



2. Plant growth in a vernal pool at Arabia Mountain



3. The Lyon House circa 1900
Original saddlebag with I-house addition
4506 Lyons Road



4. The Housworth House circa 1890's
Queen Anne cottage
7011 South Goddard Road



5. Vaughter's Farm circa 1950
Klondike Road



6. The Goddard's equipment barn circa 1920
7404 South Goddard Road



7. Ruins of Evan's Mill
Evans Mill Road at Pole Bridge Creek



8. Ruins of Evan's Mill
Evans Mill Road at Pole Bridge Creek



9. Granite House circa 1938
Bungalow / cross gable
3590 Klondike Road



10. Rockland United Methodist Church Circa 1890's
6744 Rockland Road



11. Oak Grove Junction circa 1900
Stone crossroads store
4434 Klondike Road



12. Ruins of Coffey Quarry Office
Arabia Mountain



13. Cut stone with tool marks - evidence of Arabia Mountain's quarrying past



14. WPA Photo of Evans Mill Road



15. The Goddard's garage circa 1933
7404 South Goddard Road



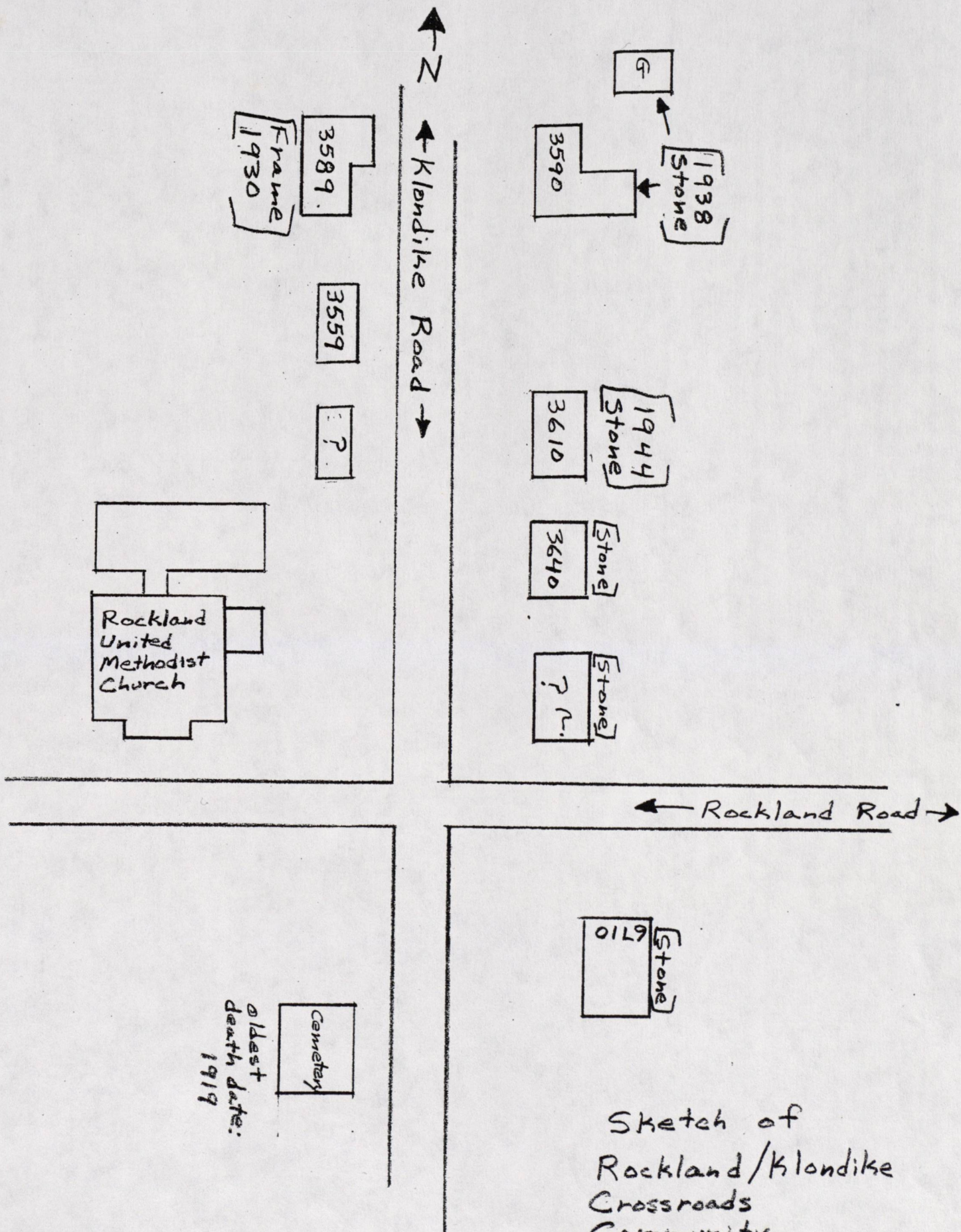
16. Ragsdale House Circa 1862
Plantation plain with addition
6199 Rockland Road



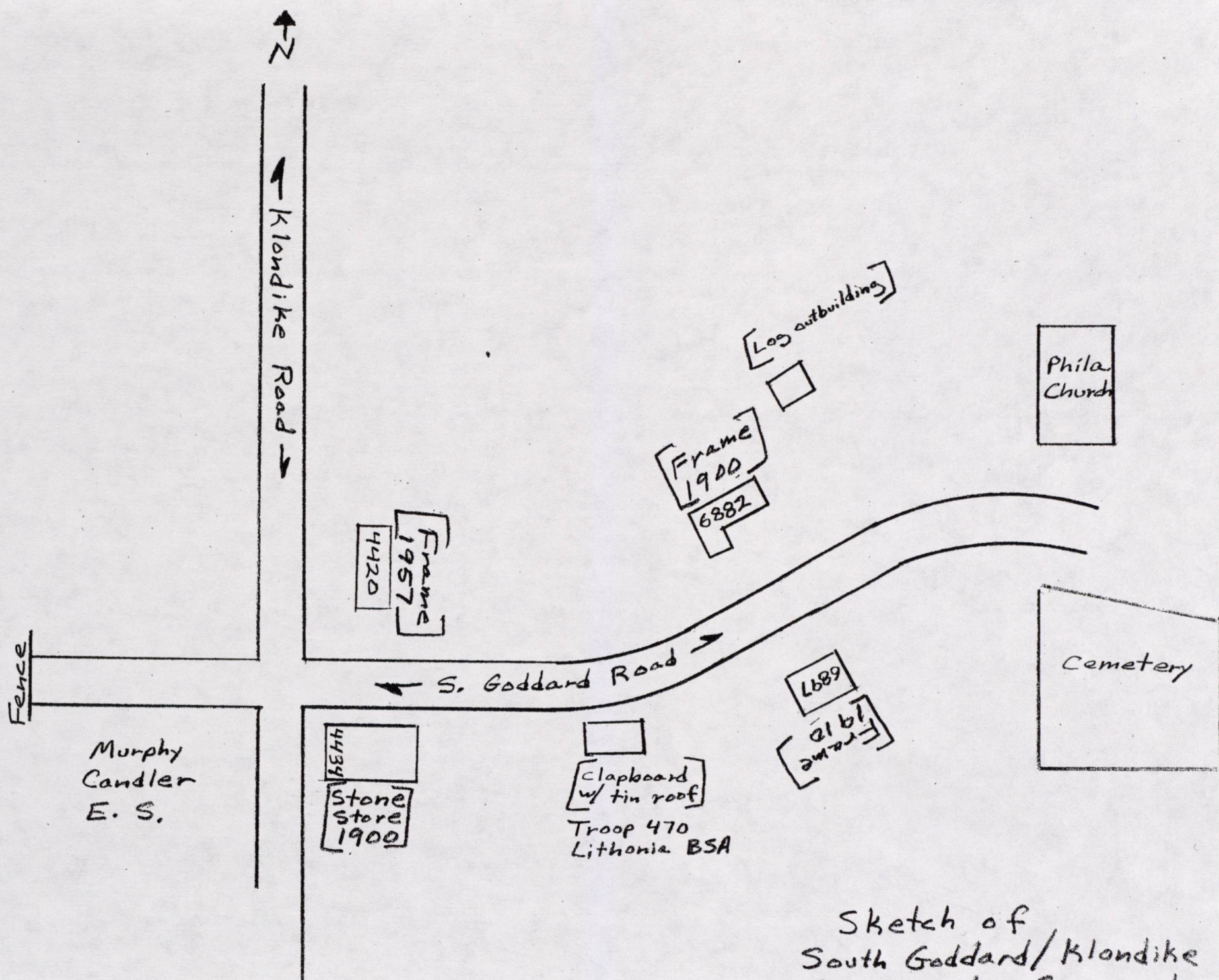
17. Agricultural Landscape
7404 South Goddard Road



18. Flat Rock United Methodist Church Cemetery



Sketch of
Rockland/Klondike
Crossroads
Community
4-6-02
Build Dates per Tax records



Sketch of
South Goddard/Klondike
Crossroads Community
4-6-02
Build Dates per Tax Records



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Resource No. *DA-29*
County *DeKalb*

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1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*7190 Browns Mill Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Michael B. Young
7198 Browns Mill Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4514*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1930

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

hall-parlor

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

gable-end, exterior - coursed stone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

wood pier

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 3/1, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Addition - Side, cinder block, 6/6 double-hung sash, flat-headed, rectangular windows.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
dairy shed

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features
field systems

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 1 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment
rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture; agriculture

35 Significance
common architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity
☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

may meet National Register criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*

UTM reference

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zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *11 248 01 001*

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark

☐ National Register

☐ Georgia Register

☐ Local designation

☐ HABS/HAER

☐ Determination of eligibility

☐ Other



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1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

4623 Klondike Road

Lithonia, 30038

4 Owner's name and mailing address

Mrs. R. O. Robertson

6725 Browns Mill Road

Lithonia, Georgia 30038

5 ☒ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *retail store/shop*

original road-related transportation

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1950

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered

☐ Moved

☒ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

14 Original Floor Plan

one room - rectangular - one room deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

hip - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

stone bearing

21 Exterior material(s)

random coursed stone

22 Foundation material(s)

unknown

23 Porch(es)

porte-cochere (front, 1 story, full, stone, gable)

24 Windows

unknown (flat-headed, unknown, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Exposed rafter ends.

Addition - Either side of main structure, concrete block.

Altered - Gas station drive-through (porte-cochere) infilled with windows.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - casual/unplanned

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
 outbuildings 0 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - crossroads community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture; commerce

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

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UTM reference

16 766450 3726517

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 11 250 02 008

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark☐ National Register☐ Georgia Register☐ Local designation☐ HABS/HAER☐ Determination of eligibility☐ Other



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1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*4701 Klondike Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Bertha Williams
4701 Klondike Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1936

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

hall-parlor

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - more than two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

random coursed stone

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, stone, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Addition - Rear shed (historic).

Altered - Replacement door and windows.

26 Negatives: roll # frames #

Attach contact prints



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Resource No. *DA-32*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*4694 Klondike Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Francine Skinner
4694 Klondike Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4237*

5 ☒ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original single dwelling

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1890 - 1899

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☒ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

double pen

14 Original Floor Plan

two equal rooms - one room deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, two doors

18 Roof type & material

hip - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

unknown

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 4/4, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Exposed rafter ends.

Addition - Rear shed.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
storage shed - 2

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features
yard setting - informal/picturesque

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 2 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment
rural - crossroads community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance
common architectural type

36 Sources of information
DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity
☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

may meet National Register criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name REDAN

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 6 4 2 9 3 7 2 6 2 0 8
zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 11 250 01 002

43 Recognition and date
☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-33*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*4907 Klondike Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Frances Earlene Taylor
4907 Klondike Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4244*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1935

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☐ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

Georgian house

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

Two

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

brick bearing

21 Exterior material(s)

common/American

22 Foundation material(s)

brick continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 2 story, full, wood, gable); verandah (rear, 1 story, partial, wood, shed/pent); balcony (front, 1 story, full, wood, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular); fixed (flat-headed, unknown, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Porch columns square. Rear porch screened in. First floor front facade windows - picture windows.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*storage shed**secondary dwelling*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - casual/unplanned

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 2 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

rare architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

- ☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears not to meet Nat. Reg. criteria (integrity)

41 USGS quadrangle name REDAN

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 6 2 4 0 3 7 2 5 4 1 5
zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 11 231 01 002

43 Recognition and date

- ☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-34*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*6435 browns mill road
lithonia, ga, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*mae heard burden
6405 browns mill road
lithonia, ga 30038*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure

☐ Site ☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original single dwelling

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered ☐ Moved

☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

gabled ell cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

L-shaped

25 Additional physical description

sidelights. gable returns.

addition-side with 2/2, flat-headed, rectangular, double-hung sash windows.

altered-siding.

negatives: roll #1, frames #19.

Addition - ?

Altered - ?

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

front-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

vinyl siding/aluminum siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone pier with infill

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, metal, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 3/1, rectangular)

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

*yard setting - casual/unplanned*30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0outbuildings 0 sites 0landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

suburban - residential (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

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37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*may meet National Register criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name redan

UTM reference

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 11 251 01 013

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark☐ National Register☐ Georgia Register☐ Local designation☐ HABS/HAER☐ Determination of eligibility☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-35*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*4506 Lyons Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Parrie Idella King Lyon
4506 Lyons Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure

☐ Site ☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original single dwelling

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered ☐ Moved

☐ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

I-house

14 Original Floor Plan

two equal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

Two

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - metal - standing seam

19 Chimney placement & material

gable-end, exterior - brick

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

novelty siding/shiplap/drop siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone pier with infill

23 Porch(es)

portico (front, 1 story, partial, wood, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 1/1, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Side ell on west side looks like a saddle bag (original house?). Ell has veranda with shed roof supported by wood posts.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Altered - Replacement windows.

Attach contact prints

*27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*mule barn/shed**cattle barn/shed**wagon/machinery/implement barn/shed - 2**corn crib**smokehouse**storage shed**wellhouse*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - casual/unplanned; designed fencing/walls; designed drives/walks

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
 outbuildings 9 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture; agriculture

35 Significance

rare architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name REDAN

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 2 7 0 8 3 7 2 6 4 3 5
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 11 254 01 001

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. DA-36
County DeKalb

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

7405 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, 30038

4 Owner's name and mailing address

Carl Goddard
7404 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4626

- 5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1930

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

- ☒ Altered ☐ Moved
☐ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

bungalow - side gable

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

asbestos siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 3/1, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Paired windows. Possibly stone bearing construction.
Fixed windows 3/1.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Altered - Porch enclosed. 2/2 horizontal windows.

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - informal/picturesque

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
 outbuildings 0 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

*common architectural type
craftsmanship*

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,3,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity

- ☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*

UTM reference

16 768608 3727428
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16145 01 001*

43 Recognition and date

- ☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. DA-37

County DeKalb

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

7301 South Goddard Road

Lithonia, 30038

4 Owner's name and mailing address

W. Alton Housworth, Jr.

2716 Pitlochry Street

Conyers, Georgia 30094-6855

5 ☒ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original single dwelling

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1910

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☒ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

central hallway

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - one room deep

15 Plan shape

T-shaped

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, ridgeline - coursed stone; gable-end, exterior - fieldstone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, brick, shed/pent); portico (side, 1 story, partial, concrete, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 3/1, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Gable returns. Corner pilasters.

Addition - Rear (older).

Addition - Ca. 1960 - Rear enclosed porch, shed roof-stone.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*cattle barn/shed**wagon/machinery/implement barn/shed**storage shed**ruin*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; yard setting - informal/picturesque

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 1
 outbuildings 3 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture; agriculture

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*may meet National Register criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 8 2 7 3 3 7 2 7 4 1 8

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 145 01 003

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark☐ National Register☐ Georgia Register☐ Local designation☐ HABS/HAER☐ Determination of eligibility☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-38*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*7241 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Mrs. Annie Lou H. Moseley
7241 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4622*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1870

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

central hallway

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - one room deep

15 Plan shape

T-shaped

25 Additional physical description

Gable returns. Corner pilasters.

Addition - Front gable (old).

Addition - Side.

Addition - Rear (old).

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

gable-end, exterior - fieldstone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

concrete continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular)

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*wagon/machinery/implement barn/shed**wellhouse**mobile home**barn/shed - double crib (log)*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - casual/unplanned

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 1
 outbuildings 3 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: agriculture

35 Significance

*common architectural type
craftsmanship*

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*may meet National Register criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference

16 768055 3727374
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 144 03 009

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-39*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*7240 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Rebecca H. Smith
1349 Stillmeadow Road
Conyers, Georgia 30094-5762*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure

☐ Site ☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered ☐ Moved

☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

gabled ell cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

L-shaped

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

gable-end, exterior - stuccoed masonry

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

*Frieze. Corner pilasters. Side lights. Multi-paned transom. Gable returns.
Diamond gable vent.*

Front window: fixed, 4/4-16-4/4.

Addition - Enclosed porch on rear.

Altered - Windows.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

wellhouse

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings *1* structures *1*
outbuildings *0* sites *0*
landscape features *0*

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type (good example/illustration)

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey *1998* resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

- ☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 8 0 3 9 3 7 2 7 4 9 2
zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16 143 01 005*

43 Recognition and date

- ☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



GEORGIA HISTORIC RESOURCES

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Resource No. *DA-40*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*7126 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Fred L. Williams
7130 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4619*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1939

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

Craftsman - elements

13 Building type

bungalow - side gable

14 Original Floor Plan

two equal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, within roof surface - coursed stone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

novelty siding/shiplap/drop siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

stoop (front, 1 story, partial, wood, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 3/1, rectangular); double-hung sash (flat-headed, 2/2, rectangular); double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

*Front facade 3/1s paired. Corner pilasters. Exposed rafter ends. Awnings.
2/2s horizontal.*

Addition - Attached carport.

Addition - Side, enclosed porch (steps), 6/6.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*storage shed**cattle barn/shed*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

*designed drives/walks; yard setting - informal/picturesque*30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0outbuildings 2 sites 0landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture; agriculture

35 Significance

*common architectural style**common architectural type (good example/illustration)*

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 7 6 2 7 3 7 2 7 3 4 1

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 144 01 006

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark☐ National Register☐ Georgia Register☐ Local designation☐ HABS/HAER☐ Determination of eligibility☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-41*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*South Goddard Road (SE corner Berline Drive)
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*John A. Callaway, Jr.
7079 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *multiple dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900 - 1909

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

double shotgun

14 Original Floor Plan

two equal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

front-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, within roof surface - fieldstone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

wood pier with infill

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 4/4, rectangular); fixed (flat-headed, unknown, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Exposed rafter ends. 4-pane fixed gable window.

Addition - Side.

Altered - 2nd front door enclosed.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*cattle barn/shed**barn/shed - single crib*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed plantings/planting beds; yard setting - informal/picturesque

30 Number of buildings *1* structures *0*
 outbuildings *2* sites *0*
 landscape features *0*

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

rare architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey *1998**resurvey*

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39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other

41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*

UTM reference

16 7 6 7 5 0 3 3 7 2 7 1 6 0

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16 144 03 033*



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Resource No. *DA-42*

County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

7011 South Goddard Road

Lithonia, 30038

4 Owner's name and mailing address

Marvin Housworth, Jr.

782 Charles Allen Drive

Atlanta, Georgia 30308-1750

5 ☒ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1890

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☒ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

Queen Anne - elements

13 Building type

Queen Anne cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

irregular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, ridgeline - brick; off-center, within roof surface - brick

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 4/4, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Jigsaw cut porch trim. Gable returns. Gable-shaped gable vents. Two front-facing gables.

Addition - Rear, drop siding.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*cattle barn/shed**garage**storage shed - log**barn/shed - single crib (log).*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

*yard setting - informal/picturesque; pond*30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0outbuildings 4 sites 0landscape features 1

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

*common architectural style (good example/illustration)**common architectural type (good example/illustration)*

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 7 2 4 1 3 7 2 7 1 3 1

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 113 05 013

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark☐ National Register☐ Georgia Register☐ Local designation☐ HABS/HAER☐ Determination of eligibility☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-43*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*6954 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Margaret I. Parker
6954 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4613*

- 5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1920

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

- ☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

central hallway

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

hip - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, ridgeline - coursed stone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

asbestos siding

22 Foundation material(s)

brick pier

23 Porch(es)

portico (front, 1 story, partial, wood, gable); verandah (side, 1 story, partial, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 3/1, rectangular); pivotal sash (flat-headed, unknown, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Awnings. Exposed rafter ends (side veranda).

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Addition - Rear/side, pivotal sash.

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
secondary dwelling/garage

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features
designed drives/walks; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 1 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment
rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance
common architectural type (unusual example/illustration)

36 Sources of information
DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity
☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation
may meet National Register criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference
1 6 7 6 7 0 8 7 3 7 2 7 2 7 1
zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 113 02 005

43 Recognition and date
☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-44*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*6882 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Janet D. Merritt
6882 South Goddard Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4611*

- 5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

- ☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

gabled ell cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

T-shaped

25 Additional physical description

Gable returns. Sidelights. Corbelled chimney tops.

Addition - Rear.

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, within roof surface - stuccoed masonry; off-center, within roof surface - stuccoed masonry

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

vinyl siding/aluminum siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 4/4, rectangular)

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*wagon/machinery/implement barn/shed**storage shed*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; yard setting - informal/picturesque; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
 outbuildings 2 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

- ☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*may meet National Register criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*

UTM reference

16 766820 3727301
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16 113 02 001*

43 Recognition and date

- ☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-45*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

Boy Scout Hut

3 Address/location

South Goddard Road (@100 yards E of Klondike Road intersection)

Lithonia, 30038

4 Owner's name and mailing address

Mrs. Margaret Merritt

6897 South Goddard Road

Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4612

5 ☒ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *Vacant/Not in Use*

original club (common interest)

2 Location map with North at top

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☐ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

single pen

14 Original Floor Plan

one room - rectangular - one room deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

front-oriented gable - metal - corrugated sheet

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone pier

23 Porch(es)

24 Windows

unknown (flat-headed, unknown, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Shutters over window openings - no glass.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

forest/woods - natural

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
 outbuildings 0 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

*Sign on side of building reads "Troop 470 of Lithonia GA Boy Scouts of America".**The oldest Boy Scout Hut in DeKalb (Thompson). Before the Boy Scout Hut, this building was a post office (Sprayberry).*

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture; recreation/entertainment

35 Significance

rare architectural type (good example/illustration)

36 Sources of information

*DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42**Tricia Thompson neighbor 33**Mr. Sprayberry neighbor 33*

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 6 6 8 5 3 7 2 7 1 9 6
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 113 04 001

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



GEORGIA HISTORIC RESOURCES

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Resource No. *DA-46*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

Oak Grove Junction

3 Address/location

4434 Klondike Road

Lithonia, 30038

4 Owner's name and mailing address

Ty Ropeman Felder

4416 Roundtree Lane

Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4651

5 ☒ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *retail store/shop*

original retail store/shop

2 Location map with North at top

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☐ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

14 Original Floor Plan

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

front-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

stone bearing

21 Exterior material(s)

regular coursed stone

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

stoop (rear, 1 story, partial, stone, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 2/2, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Stone courses alternate narrow/wide/narrow. Door transom/keystone.

Windows stone sills/tops/keystones. Rear front (?).

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - casual/unplanned

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
 outbuildings 0 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

craftsmanship

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity

- ☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name REDAN

UTM reference

16 766642 3727191
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16113 04002

43 Recognition and date

- ☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-47*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*4356 Klondike Road
Lithonia, GA, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Michael Thompson
4356 Klondike Road
Lithonia, GA 30038-4417*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1915

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☐ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

Craftsman - high style

13 Building type

Unknown (insufficient information)

14 Original Floor Plan

two equal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

irregular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

hip - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

three or more chimneys - brick

20 Type of construction

stone bearing

21 Exterior material(s)

random coursed stone

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

wrap-around (front, 1 story, full, stone, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 1/1, rectangular); fixed (flat-headed, unknown, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

*Front gable windows. Transoms-windows/doors. Stained glass windows.
Stone window tops. Walls 2 feet thick (thompson).*

Add-enclosed back porch.

Negatives: roll #2, frames #11,12.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*cattle barn/shed**garage*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings *1* structures *0*
 outbuildings *2* sites *0*
 landscape features *0*

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

The stone for the house came from Arabia Mountain.

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture; industry

35 Significance

*common architectural type (local variant)
craftsmanship*

36 Sources of information

*Dekalb County Tax Records 2,4,8,42
primary written
Tricia Thompson owner 25, 33*

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *Conyers*

UTM reference

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16 113 02 006*

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



GEORGIA HISTORIC RESOURCES

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Resource No. *DA-48*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*4357 Klondike Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Barbara Rollene Sprayberry
4357 Klondike Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4418*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

Queen Anne cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

irregular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

hip - metal - standing seam

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 2/2, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

*Front facing gables (2). Frieze board. Jigsaw cut trim. Diamond gable vent.
Pilasters.*

Addition - Rear enclosed porch.

Addition - Garage.

Altered - Chimneys removed.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*storage shed**wellhouse*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 1
 outbuildings 1 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

*DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 1,4,8,42
Mr. Sprayberry owner 9*

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name REDAN

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 6 6 0 0 3 7 2 7 4 6 5
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 114 01 017

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-49*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*4267 Klondike Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Clyde Stephenson
4267 Klondike Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-4416*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure

☐ Site ☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1910

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☒ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

central hallway

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - metal - standing seam

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, ridgeline - coursed stone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding; novelty siding/shiplap/drop siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 4/4, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Front gables (2).

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Addition - Several additions over time.

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*cattle barn/shed**wagon/machinery/implement barn/shed**wellhouse*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; designed fencing/walls; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 1
 outbuildings 2 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

- ☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*may meet National Register criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*

UTM reference

16 766626 3727787
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16114 01 015*

43 Recognition and date

- ☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-50*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

Arabia Mountain

3 Address/location

Klondike Road

Lithonia, GA, 30038

4 Owner's name and mailing address

5 ☐ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☒ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *Unknown (Insufficient information)*

original *Unknown (Insufficient information)*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☐ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

14 Original Floor Plan

15 Plan shape

2 Location map with North at top

16 Number of stories

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

18 Roof type & material

19 Chimney placement & material

20 Type of construction

21 Exterior material(s)

22 Foundation material(s)

23 Porch(es)

24 Windows

25 Additional physical description

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

30 Number of buildings 0 structures 0
outbuildings 0 sites 0
landscape features 1

31 Description of the environment
rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

35 Significance

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2, 4, 42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

41 USGS quadrangle name
UTM reference

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 115 00 000

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-51*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

Rockland United Methodist Church

3 Address/location

*6744 Rockland Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Rockland United Methodist Church
6747 Rockland Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038*

5 ☒ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *church/religious structure*

original *church/religious structure*

2 Location map with North at top

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1890 - 1899

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☒ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

14 Original Floor Plan

15 Plan shape

rectangular

25 Additional physical description

*Steeple. Gable returns. Front gable vent. Corner pilasters. Stained glass.
Transom 5 pane. Double front door. Front stoop steps.*

*Addition - Multiple rear/side additions, granite exteriors. Educational
building attached to by covered walkway (chimney older than rest of this
addition?)*

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

front-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

stoop (front, 1 story, partial, stone, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 9/9, rectangular)

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; designed fencing/walls; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
 outbuildings 0 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

Church established in 1891.

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture; religion

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

*sign secondary written 33**DeKalb County Tax record primary written 2,4,42*

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*may meet National Register criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*

UTM reference

16 767428 3729984

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 141 01 008

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-52*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*3589 Klondike Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Gregory R. Chewning
3589 Klondike Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-3504*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure

☐ Site ☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original single dwelling

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1930

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☒ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

gabled ell cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

L-shaped

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, ridgeline - coursed stone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

asbestos siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 1/1, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Addition - Rear.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
storage shed

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features
designed fencing/walls; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings *1* structures *0*
 outbuildings *1* sites *0*
 landscape features *0*

31 Description of the environment
rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance
common architectural type (good example/illustration)

36 Sources of information
DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey *1998* resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity
☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

43 Recognition and date
☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation
appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*
 UTM reference
16 767460 3730065
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16 141 01 010*



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Resource No. *DA-53*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*3590 Klondike Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Andy Hill
3590 Klondike Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-3503*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1938

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

bungalow - cross gable

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

T-shaped

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

three or more chimneys - coursed stone

20 Type of construction

stone bearing

21 Exterior material(s)

random coursed stone

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

stoop (front, 1 story, partial, stone, gable); stoop (side, 1 story, partial, stone, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Stone lintels/sills.

Addition - Rear (stone).

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
storage shed

garage

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; yard setting - informal/picturesque; designed fencing/walls

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 2 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type (good example/illustration)

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 7 5 1 2 3 7 3 0 0 5 4
zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 141 02 001

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-54*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*7050 Rockland Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Mercer T. Cleland, Jr.
7050 Rockland Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-3212*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1930

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

central hallway

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

truncated hip/deck-on-hip - metal - corrugated sheet

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, within roof surface - coursed stone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

novelty siding/shiplap/drop siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, hip); verandah (corner, 1 story, partial, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Addition - Rear.

Altered - Front/side porches screened.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
wagon/machinery/implement barn/shed

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features
yard setting - casual/unplanned

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 1 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment
rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance
common architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity
☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation
may meet National Register criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS
UTM reference
16 7 6 8 4 9 0 3 7 3 0 2 7 1
zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 149 01 013

43 Recognition and date
☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-55*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*3281 Turner Hill Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Gerald F. Bailey
1362 Stone Mountain-Lithonia
Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30058*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *Vacant/Not in Use*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

gabled ell cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

L-shaped

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - metal - standing seam

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, ridgeline - brick

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 2/2, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Friezeboard. Corner pilasters. Turned porch posts.

26 Negatives: roll # frames #

Addition - Rear.

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
wellhouse

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - casual/unplanned

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 1
outbuildings 0 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type (good example/illustration)

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity

- ☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 9 8 1 4 3 7 3 1 1 6 7
zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 171 02 006

43 Recognition and date

- ☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-56*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*7150 Hayden Quarry Road
Lithonia, GA, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Ragsdale LTD Partnership
2722 Gleneagles Drive
Tucker, GA 30084-2419*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1890

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☐ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

hall-parlor

14 Original Floor Plan

two equal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

asbestos siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 3/1, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Metal awnings.

Addition-side.

Addition-rear.

Negatives: roll#3, frames#5,6.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*cattle barn/shed**wellhouse*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

*yard setting - informal/picturesque*30 Number of buildings *1* structures *1*outbuildings *1* sites *0*landscape features *0*

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

*Dekalb County Tax Records 2,4,8,42
primary written*

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey *1998* resurvey*Lynda Fleming
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39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark☐ National Register☐ Georgia Register☐ Local designation☐ HABS/HAER☐ Determination of eligibility☐ Other41 USGS quadrangle name *Conyers*

UTM reference

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16 171 01 004*



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Resource No. *DA-57*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*6755 Klondike Way
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Edward Taylor
6755 Klondike Way
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-3134*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1930

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

hall-parlor

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - one room deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

novelty siding/shiplap/drop siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone pier with infill

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 2/2, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Exposed rafter ends. Corner pilasters. 2/2 horizontal windows.

Addition - Rear room, carport, side deck.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*storage shed**gazebo*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; designed fencing/walls; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 1
 outbuildings 1 sites 0
 landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

Railroad track beds evidence railroad used to go in front of house.

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

- ☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

may meet National Register criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 7 5 5 3 3 7 3 1 5 2 3
 zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 139 04 004

43 Recognition and date

- ☐ National Landmark
☐ National Register
☐ Georgia Register
☐ Local designation
☐ HABS/HAER
☐ Determination of eligibility
☐ Other



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404/656-2840

Resource No. *DA-58*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*3231 Klondike Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Charles R. Kelley
3231 Klondike Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-3412*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original single dwelling

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1930

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

Craftsman - elements

13 Building type

bungalow - hip

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

hip - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, stone, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 2/2, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Gable vent on front hip. Exposed rafter ends. 2/2 horizontal windows.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Addition - Rear room (6/6 windows, asbestos siding porch).

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
garage

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; designed fencing/walls; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 1 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type (good example/illustration)

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 7 6 0 1 3 7 3 1 4 9 5

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 139 04 006

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark

☐ National Register

☐ Georgia Register

☐ Local designation

☐ HABS/HAER

☐ Determination of eligibility

☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-59*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*3332 Plunkett Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Mary R. Tippens
3350 Plunkett Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-3201*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *Vacant/Not in Use*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered ☐ Moved
☐ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

Neoclassical Revival - elements

13 Building type

Georgian cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

truncated hip/deck-on-hip - metal - standing seam

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, within roof surface - coursed stone; off-center (within roof surface) - coursed stone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

novelty siding/shiplap/drop siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

portico (front, 1 story, partial, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular); double-hung sash (flat-headed, see item #25, rectangular); fixed (flat-headed, unknown, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Portico columns paired (2 sets). Front gable on hip, 2 paired 8-pane fixed windows.

Altered - Rear porch enclosed (8/8 windows).

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

*yard setting - casual/unplanned*30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0outbuildings 0 sites 0landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

*common architectural style**common architectural type*

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark☐ National Register☐ Georgia Register☐ Local designation☐ HABS/HAER☐ Determination of eligibility☐ Other*appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *CONYERS*

UTM reference

16 767700 3730863

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16140 03019



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Resource No. *DA-60*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*3564 Klondike Road
Lithonia, GA 30038, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Durham Kelley Reagin
3564 Klondike Road
Lithonia, GA 30038-3503*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1925

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☐ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

Craftsman - elements

13 Building type

bungalow - front gable

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

front-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, stone, hip); stoop (side, 1 story, partial, stone, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 2/2, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

*Exposed rafter ends. Triangle braces. Paired porch supports. Corner pilasters.
Paired windows. Metal wanings.*

Addition-rear.

Negatives: roll#3, frames# 13,14.

26 Negatives: roll # frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
garage

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed drives/walks; yard setting - informal/picturesque; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 1 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type

common architectural style

36 Sources of information

Dekalb County Tax Records 2,4,8,42

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant

☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name *Conyers*

UTM reference

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16 140 02 023*

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark

☐ National Register

☐ Georgia Register

☐ Local designation

☐ HABS/HAER

☐ Determination of eligibility

☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-61*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*6557 Woodrow Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Joyce W. Camp
6557 Woodrow Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-2443*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1939

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

Craftsman - elements

13 Building type

bungalow - side gable

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, ridgeline - fieldstone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

novelty siding/shiplap/drop siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

stoop (front, 1 story, partial, metal, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular); double-hung sash (flat-headed, see item #25, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Exposed rafter ends. Gable vent. Triangle braces. Paired windows.

Addition - Multiple side additions.

Addition - Rear (5/5 windows).

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

*yard setting - informal/picturesque*30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0outbuildings 0 sites 0landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

may meet National Register criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name CONYERS

UTM reference

16 766642 3731975

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16118 01107

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark☐ National Register☐ Georgia Register☐ Local designation☐ HABS/HAER☐ Determination of eligibility☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-62*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*3165 Evans Mill Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Sara S. Taylor
3165 Evans Mill Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-2421*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1940

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved
☐ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

Craftsman - elements

13 Building type

bungalow - hip

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - more than two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

hip - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

off-center, within roof surface - brick; off-center, within roof surface - brick

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, brick, gable)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 1/1, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Paired windows. Triangle braces. Square gable vent. Exposed rafter ends.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
garage

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - informal/picturesque

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 1 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type (good example/illustration)

common architectural style (good example/illustration)

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Record primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review

☐ Grant

☐ Tax certification

☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name REDAN

UTM reference

1 6 7 6 6 2 1 3 3 7 3 2 1 1 6

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 106 01 002

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark

☐ National Register

☐ Georgia Register

☐ Local designation

☐ HABS/HAER

☐ Determination of eligibility

☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-63*

County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*3351 WADE ROAD
LITHONIA, GA, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*RENEE' JACKSON
3351 WADE ROAD
LITHONIA, GA 30038-3449*

5 ☒ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☐ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

gabled ell cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

three or more rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

T-shaped

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - metal - standing seam

19 Chimney placement & material

three or more chimneys - fieldstone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

vinyl siding/aluminum siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, hip); verandah (rear, 1 story, partial, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

*ALTERED-ENCLOSED FRONT/BACK PORCHES, 8/12 WINDOWS,
CHIMNEY REMOVED FROM SIDE GABLE.*

*ALTERD-PARSON'S ROOM MADE INTO CLOSET, DOOR TO
OUTSIDE STILL REMAINS.*

NEGATIVES: ROLL #3, FRAMES #28,29.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints



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Resource No. *DA-64*
County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*3540 Evans Mill Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Mrs. D. B. Bond
15 Windsong Drive
Covington, Georgia 30016-1826*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *Vacant/Not in Use*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)
CA. 1938

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)
☒ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer
Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman
Unknown

12 Style
No Academic Style

13 Building type
gabled ell cottage

14 Original Floor Plan
two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape
rectangular

16 Number of stories
One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)
asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material
cross gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material
no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction
balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)
novelty siding/shiplap/drop siding

22 Foundation material(s)
stone pier with infill

23 Porch(es)
verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows
double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description
Exposed rafter ends.

26 Negatives: roll # frames #

Addition - Rear/side.

Altered - Porch screened in.

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
wellhouse

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - casual/unplanned

30 Number of buildings *1* structures *1*
 outbuildings *0* sites *0*
 landscape features *0*

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

common architectural type

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey 1998

resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name *REDAN*

UTM reference

16 765666 3730785

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16 108 03 002*

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark

☐ National Register

☐ Georgia Register

☐ Local designation

☐ HABS/HAER

☐ Determination of eligibility

☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-65*

County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

3575 EVANS MILL ROAD

LITHONIA, GA, 30038

4 Owner's name and mailing address

MARTHA FRANCES BULLARD

3575 EVANS MILL ROAD

LITHONIA, GA 30038-3402

5 ☒ Building

☐ Structure

☐ Site

☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original single dwelling

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1900

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered

☐ Moved

☐ Addition

☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

dogtrot

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - one room deep

15 Plan shape

U-shaped

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

three or more chimneys - brick

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

asbestos siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone pier with infill

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, hip)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

FRONT WINDOWS PAIRED. GABLE-SHAPED GABLE VENT.

c.1950-ALTERED AND RENOVATED.

ALTERED-REAR PORCH ENCLOSED.

ADDITION-REAR ROOMS ADDED TO ENCLOSE DOGTROT.

NEGATIVES: ROLL #3-#32,33.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*storage shed**CARPORT*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

designed fencing/walls; yard setting - informal/picturesque; designed plantings/planting beds

30 Number of buildings *1* structures *0*
 outbuildings *2* sites *0*
 landscape features *0*

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

ORIGINAL OWNER'S (ROWDEN) GRANDAUGHTER LIVES IN THE HOUSE.

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

rare architectural type

36 Sources of information

*DEKALB COUNTY TAX RECORDS 2,4,8,42**primary written**MARTHA FRANCES BULLARD owner 9,33*

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

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38 Date of survey *1998* resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*may meet National Register criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *REDAN*

UTM reference

zone easting northing

42 Tax map number *16 108 01 001*

43 Recognition and date

☐ National Landmark☐ National Register☐ Georgia Register☐ Local designation☐ HABS/HAER☐ Determination of eligibility☐ Other



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Resource No. *DA-66*

County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*6316 Rockland Road
Lithonia, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*Betty M. Hall
6316 Rockland Road
Lithonia, Georgia 30038-3434*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure
☐ Site ☐ Object
☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type
Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*
original *single dwelling*

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1930

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☒ Altered ☐ Moved
☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

gabled ell cottage

14 Original Floor Plan

two unequal rooms - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

L-shaped

16 Number of stories

One

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

asymmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

cross gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

no chimney observed - unknown material

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

vinyl siding/aluminum siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone - continuous

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, partial, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, rectangular); double-hung sash (flat-headed, 3/1, rectangular)

25 Additional physical description

Addition - Rear/side.

Altered - Siding.

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)
garage

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features
yard setting - casual/unplanned

30 Number of buildings 1 structures 0
outbuildings 1 sites 0
landscape features 0

31 Description of the environment
rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance
common architectural style

36 Sources of information

DeKalb County Tax Records primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

38 Date of survey 1998 resurvey

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39 Government preservation activity
☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation
appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria

41 USGS quadrangle name REDAN
UTM reference

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zone easting northing

42 Tax map number 16 109 02 009

43 Recognition and date

- ☐ National Landmark
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- ☐ HABS/HAER
- ☐ Determination of eligibility
- ☐ Other



GEORGIA HISTORIC RESOURCES

Historic Preservation Division
Georgia Department of Natural Resources

57 Forsyth Street, Suite 500
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
404/656-2840

Resource No. *DA-67*

County *DeKalb*

For instructions, see the Georgia Historic Resources Survey Manual

1 Name(s) of resource

2 Location map with North at top

3 Address/location

*6199 ROCKLAND ROAD
LITHONIA, GA, 30038*

4 Owner's name and mailing address

*DORIS P. RAGSDALE
6199 ROCKLAND ROAD
LITHONIA, GA 30038-3431*

5 ☒ Building ☐ Structure

☐ Site ☐ Object

☐ Landscape feature

6 ☐ Representative example of building type

Number represented

7 Use, current *single dwelling*

original single dwelling

8 Date of construction (or estimate)

CA. 1862

9 Major changes & date (explain in No.25)

☐ Altered ☐ Moved

☒ Addition ☐ Destroyed

10 Architect/engineer/designer

Unknown

11 Contractor/builder/craftsman

Unknown

12 Style

No Academic Style

13 Building type

plantation plain

14 Original Floor Plan

central hallway (passage) - two rooms deep

15 Plan shape

rectangular

16 Number of stories

Two

17 Facade symmetry & front door(s)

symmetrical, one door

18 Roof type & material

side-oriented gable - composition shingle/asphalt shingle

19 Chimney placement & material

three or more chimneys - fieldstone

20 Type of construction

balloon frame/platform frame

21 Exterior material(s)

weatherboard/clapboard/beveled siding

22 Foundation material(s)

stone pier with infill

23 Porch(es)

verandah (front, 1 story, full, wood, shed/pent); verandah (side, 1 story, partial, wood, shed/pent)

24 Windows

double-hung sash (flat-headed, 1/1, rectangular); double-hung sash (flat-headed, 4/4, rectangular); double-hung sash (flat-headed, 6/6, other)

25 Additional physical description

*BOXED CORNICE. TRANSOM (EXTENDS BEYOND DOOR).
GABLE-END EXTERIOR CHIMNEYS (BRICK TOPS), REAR ELL
CHIMNEY ALL STONE.*

NEGATIVES: ROLL #1, FRAMES #29,30.

Addition - rear ell

26 Negatives: roll #

frames #

Attach contact prints

27 Description of outbuildings (if any)

*storage shed**WELL/PUMP*

28 Site plan with North at top

29 Description of landscape features

yard setting - informal/picturesque

30 Number of buildings *1* structures *1*
outbuildings *1* sites *0*
landscape features *0*

31 Description of the environment

rural - dispersed community (mixed old and new)

32 Archaeological potential

33 History

34 Historical theme(s)

THEMES: architecture

35 Significance

rare architectural type (good example/illustration)

36 Sources of information

DEKALB COUNTY TAX RECORDS primary written 2,4,8,42

37 Prepared by (person, organization and address)

ROBIN HUBBELL, MHP, CMSM
DEKALB COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1300 COMMERCE DRIVE, SUITE 400
DECATUR, GA 30030-3221

38 Date of survey *1998* resurvey

39 Government preservation activity

☐ Section 106 review ☐ Grant
☐ Tax certification ☐ Other

40 SHPO evaluation

*appears to meet Nat. Reg. criteria*41 USGS quadrangle name *REDAN*

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Additional Properties
(not on survey forms)

<u>Address</u>	<u>Construction Date</u>
5814 Browns Mill Road	1946
6405 Browns Mill Road	1935
6667 Browns Mill Road	1944
3113 Evans Mill Road	1948
3124 Evans Mill Road	1948
3165 Evans Mill Road	1940
7108 Hayden Quarry Road	1952
7124 Hayden Quarry Road	1947
4497 Klondike Road	1946
4500 Klondike Road	1950
4579 Klondike Road	1948
4591 Klondike Road	1957
4783 Klondike Road	1945
6360 Rockland Road	1946
6811 Rockland Road	1943
7262 South Goddard Road	1955
3146 Woodrow Drive	1940
6557 Woodrow Drive	1939
6643 Woodrow Drive	1940